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CAPT. JINKS, of the horse marines, has been engaged to contribute a special copyright article on Bull Run for our next Sunday edition.

THE Nebraska railroad commissioners

continue to make recommendations and the railroad companies continue to do just as they please. It is one thing to recommend and it is another thing to enforce the recommendations.

college, of Massachusetts. The skeleton.

which is too big a thing for a dime museum, will go to the National Museum at bust of Barnum. Two or our morning papers are running a scrub race every Sunday for their own amusement. The empty banches in

that with all their racket they are not

drawing much of a crowd. We would

an interpreter. WHEN the Union Pacific has a strike, or a Chinese massacre, or any serious labor trouble, the managers call on the ago. managers are not quite so anxious to have pany was relegated to the business of Greeley's advice and go west, where

McGillicuddy.

the Union Pacific.

Most of the complaints regarding dis- mining in Wyoming. Why did not the The government will not pay the travelcrimination are respectfully referred by government directors investigate the ing expenses of prospective settlers, but the Nebrasks rallway commission to the lawless methods by which the Wyoming it would coat no more effort to walk all rallway companies for "investigation and mines were monopolized by the Union the way to a desirable 'quarter section' This is about all that will Pacific? Why did they not first take the than it does to tramp city sidewalks day ever be done with such complaints. The trouble to find out whether the mines after day in search of employment, or, discriminations may be explained, but over which they asked the government worse still, of small loans. A good they will not be corrected by the rail- to station armed soldiers are the property many 'walking clubs' might be organized road officials. When the commission of the road, or have been seized just as by the young men of New York, with "calls the attention of the company" to the great ranches have been taken the certainty of a prize for every man if a complaint its power ends there. It is up by the cattle kings? Suppose it the 'finish' were made on unoccupied becoming more evident every day that turns out, as we believe it will, when con- land in the territories." the railway commission law is a good gress investigates this Rock Springs thing -for the railroads.

THE Union Pacific and Central Pacific have for years been paying the Pacific Mail a subsidy of about \$1,000,000 a year. directors occupy in the eyes of the Secretary Lamar thinks this hardly the proper thing so long as these roads are in debt to the go vernment. He has accordingly directed the companies to cease payment of the subsidy until the matter is thoroughly investigated. The probabillty is that the subsidy will be perpetu- The charter may be construed as authorally enjoined, and in that event the railroads ought to be made to pay that \$1,000,000 annually on their debts. If they can afford to pay it to a steamship company, they can certainly afford to pay it to the government.

THE towns and cittes in the prohibitory state of Kansas are being teriously affected by the less of reverue that was fermerly derived from saloon licentes. The salocus are running wide open in most places in spite of the new law and without paying one cent for license, which only thows that prohibition means "free whisky." To make up for the loss of revenue some cities are contemplating the collection of an occupation tax from all classes of business and professional men. The attempt is now being made in Topeka, but, as might have been expected, it is meeting with considerable opposition. We question whether the scheme can be made to work. Already several injurctions have been sued out to pre went the collection of the tax on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

THE people of British Columbia are as much opposed to John Chinaman as the citizens of the United States. At Victoria several meetings of unemployed workingmen have been held recently to protest against the employment of Chinese on the public works and in factories, and it is feared a collision may take place at any time between them and the celestials. A few days since a large body of white workmen marched through the streets, visiting all the factories where Chinese are employed and demanded that the Chinamen, who were starving them out of the country, be discharged. Several of the employers promised to dircharge the Chinamen in their establishments, while others refused to be intimi dated into making any such promises It is becoming more evident every day for an oratorical leader, with forcibly impressed with the necessity that the Chinese will in the future find the neck of a bull and the of systematic boiler inspection. No one it hard sledding almost everywhere on voice of a lion. The voiceless leader, should be employed as a boiler inspector the North American continent.

PROTECTING TRESPASSERS.

'an investigation upon the spot into the alleged outrage at Rock Springs. They the road, jeopardizes the interest of the ful. government and calls for prompt interference. They, therefore, deem it Important that the proper officers shall afthe railroad in their efforts to protect the property of the company and conduct the business of the road."

the massacre

who are trespassers on the public do-

Another question will arise when this

essery for use for tles and bridges.

THE VOICELESS LEADER.

American people?

cold leaden types talk, like a man with a company should be exempted from the suit. ford ample assistance to the managers of thousand throats, and his manifesto thus city inspection. issued is more electric than the most magnetic utterances of the silver-tongued crator could be. Gladstone on the ros-We quote the exact words of the govtrum is a power, but in the editorial chair ernment directors to show how cautious he is still greater. The battles and tender they are in referring of future political campaigns will be the fought out by the silent craters who can Chinese, and how reckless they wield the pen and talk through the leaden can be when it comes to the vital quet- types to audiences of millions, while the tion of employing the army as a corpor- voice of the most robust orator can at ation police force. Why should they best reach only a few thousand auditors. term the butchery of the Chinamen an The days of the stump orator are waning, "alleged outrage?" Nobody in this coun- and the cilent but more potential voice try defends the mob that murdered and of the editorial writer is destined to cremated the Chinese, and nobody will take his place. countenance interference with the execution of the laws to punish the mur-

COME WEST.

derers. There was no need of a com-Under a declaion by Judge Brewer mittee of government directors to inves- 27,000 acres of land heretofore wrongtigate the riots any more than there is fully held by the Southern Kansas rallneed of their investigating a strike on way company have been returned to the the Union Pacific. During the fifteen public domain, and the stampede by ZJumbo has been dissected. His skin years since the railroad was built many settlers to secure locations shows that will be stuffed and presented to Tufft outrages have been perpetrated on the the demand for land does not abate any. line of the road which did need It land-seeking continues at the present investigation, but the government rate for the next five years there will be directors were not sent for very little of the public domain left for Washington, and be placed alongside the by the managers. If there was really any agricultural purposes. Now is the time danger to the property of the Union Pa- to secure a home, and we advise all cific railroad in its legitimate function as eastern people who contemplate seeking a public carrier the directors might be a new location in the west not to delay justified in asking prompt interference on too long. There is planty of good the part of the government because its land in many of the western the subscribers' amphitheatre indicate interest would be jeopardized. In this states and territories to be had all agreeable to that organization. The case, however, the government directors either by homestead or pre-emption have overshot the mark. They have entry or by purchase at reasonable advise them to hire a brass band and simply made themselves the cat's-paw of rates. But this will not be the case two the managers of the railroad to sustain a or three years hence, as all good lands high-handed system of monopoly in mir- are being rapidly taken up. This is true appointment of Mr. Leary to the board log, which an inside ring of the rail- of Nebraska, but there is plenty of room road company had organized years in this state yet, and no better land can The question is, what be found anywhere. The New York government to protect its interest in that interest of the government would be Herald very sensibly urges the young road, but when the government looks af- jeopardized if the coal mines of Wyoming men, who are dragging out a miserable, ter the interest on the railroad debt the were thrown open and the railroad com- hopeless existence, to follow Horace the government protect its interests in transporting the coal as any other wealth and honor are waiting for those product? There might have been a time, who will exert themselves. "It is true," fifteen years ago, when the railroad could says the IIerald, "the land available SERGEANT AT ARMS LEEDOM, who ac not be operated without a supply of coal for homestead entries is seldom on railcompanied the Holman Indian investi- mined on its main line. That time has road lines or great rivers; nevertheless it their opinion that had the Knights sought gating committee in its recent tour, has long since gone by. But even then is fit for cultivation and will sustain this place on the board of public works "sized up" Red Cloud very nearly cor- there were plenty of men ready to mine life. There is thousands of times as rect. He characterizes him as a loafer the coal and supply the road at reasonable much of it as would be necessary and constitutional dead-beat. This is a rates. They did so supply the company to give farms, homes, occupation pretty conclusive intimation that the for several years, and would be doing so and food to the multitude of young men committee will sit down on Red Cloud to-day had it not been for the cormorants who are squandering valuable years and Dr. Bland, and sustain Agent who drove them out by main force or in trying to get business positions which laid an embargo by high rates to prevent pay barely enough to maintain life, and private enterprise from engaging in coal which offer no prospect of advancement.

> SATURDAY'S performance at the Omaha 'alleged outrage" that the mines in driving park, under the auspices of the Wyoming are in the hands of robbers, exposition management, was not by any means satisfactory to the large crowd in main, what attitude will the government attendance, and there is a good deal of justifiable complaint. The programme was a good one if it had been properly carried out, but the tedious, uncalled-for 'alleged outrage' is sifted down. What and prevoking delays made the people authority has the Union Pacific rathroad impatient. They went there to see the company, as such, to engage in the busttrot between Phyllis and Joe Davis, but ness of coal mining for profit nearly the whole afternoon was consumed with the other races, some of which were izing it to mine coal just as it authorizes of a scrub character, although this fact it to cut down lumber on the public dowas overlooked. The first hest between main for ties and bridges. But even the Phyllis and Joe Davis was not trotted highwaymen who monopolized the coal until long after four o'clock, and mines of Wyoming do not dare to come owing to this unreasonable delay the into court to maintain that the company race was left unfinished. Our people has a right to become a coal dealer, expected fair time and a square trot, but Only the other day the Northern Pacific, instead of this no time was made below which had gone into the lumber business, was peremptorily ordered by the interior 2:21, although the track was in good condition and everything else favorable. department to stop its ravages on the timber lands of the public Either Phillis or Joe Davis could have made better time than 2:20, but they domain. Not only that, but it was were simply hippodromed, one horse winordered to stop catting timber on its own ning one heat and the other the next, unsurveyed lands except what was necthus leaving the race a tle. This kind The government directors of the Union of business added disgust to impatience, Pacific may discover before aix months and when the crowd dispersed at dark the opinion was freely expressed that roll around that they made a very there was a tle-up with the bar to hold serious blunder when they asked the dethe people there as long as possible so as partment to protect the railroad company to have them spend their money in its depredations upon the mineral for drinks. Our citizens turned lands of Wyoming, under cover of preout liberally to assist the exposition mantended fears that the white miners would agement in getting even on the rainy interfere with the operation of the road. weather and they had a right to expect a Conducting the business of the road is one thing and carrying on mining with good race, good time, fair treatment, and coolie labor for profit to enrich an in- promptness in carrying out the proside ring of the railroad company is an. gramme, in all of which they were badly disappointed.

THE BEE again urges the necessity of the appointment of a boiler inspector When Gladstone returned to England from his trip to Norway with his voice Such an officer would not necessarily oreunrestored, the liberals expressed great stean additional expense to the city, as fears of his inability to lead the campaign, Le could easily be paid out of the fees as it would hardly do to have a leader charged for inspection. It is estimated who could not address the people from that there are fully 150 bollers now in the stump. His less of voice was, thereuse in Omaha, and the majority of these fore, deplored as a great calamity to the are rarely, if ever, inspected. They are liberals, and the question of selecting allowed to be used year in and year out some crator of thundering tones to lead without inspection or repair. We venthem in the campaign was being seriously ture to say that a competent inspector into considered, when Gladstone, to the sur- would declare at least fifty boilers in this prise of all, put an end to the discussion city unsafe and in need of regains. Some by the fasuance of his manifesto. The day we shall have a terrific exliberals are now no longer looking around p'osion, and then the council will be Gladatene, in good enough for them. He unless has is positively known to be a \$1,800 worth of instruments. The drum ma-

Three of the government directors of people can be talked to by a man who few boilers that are thoroughly inspected the Union Pscific railroad have notified has lost his voice. The manifesto of the Secretary Lamar that they have made fearless lender has been read by millions in the country. These boilers are in the of British voters, and while its effect may not be as magnetic as if it had been is done by experts in the employ of an a horseman riding recklessly through the find such a condition of sifairs as in delivered with his old-time elequence eastern boller insurance and inspection their opinion endangers the property of from the restrum yet it is more power. company in which these boilers are insured. Should boller inspection be es-Gladstone's pen is mightier than his tablished in this city such boilers as are voice has ever been. He has made the insured and inspected by this eastern

> BISHOP JOHN SHARP, of Utah, who le a very shrewd and wealthy business man, has at last become convinced that it is useless for the polygamists to fight the Edmunds law. He has accordingly set a worthy example to his people by pleading guilty to the indictment against him for unlawful cohatitation, and promising future obedience to the laws, the supremacy of which he recognized. At the same trial he said he would not advise any one else to break the laws of the country. In consideration of his action a light fine, only \$300, was imposed upon him, and he was discharged upon payment. The wise course pursued by such an influential Mormon as John Sharp will undoubtedly have a beneficial and immediate effeet upon the polygamists, and we prediet that polygamy, as a pretended religious doctrine, will soon be a thing of the past. Now let the United States officials push the prosecutions, and use the example of John Sharp to convince the polygamists that it is simply an act of folly to any longer attempt to oppose the execution of the Edmunds law.

THE discussion regarding the Leary appointment has dragged the Knights of Labor into the various papers in a manner which, as we are informed, is not at Knights of Labor are not a political body. That is to say they are not office-seekers or professional politicians. Two of their graceful neglect of duty. members desire us to say that while the of public works was not made at the request of the Knights, they would have regarded it as a compliment and a favor had the council confirmed him. The statement that "the executive committee of the Knights of Labor when asked to Knights above referred to. They say the fact is that the committee was never asked to indorse him, but they gave it as Mr. Leary would have been the choice of that body.

a Fair Picture. -What is this mother? A fair, my child Though some of its judges untair are styled It's a place where apples are far from sweet. And pumpkins and squashes too big to eat, Where quilts, that are crazy, hang in a row And where people themselves are quite

show, Where people fl ck to the racing course, And bet their cash on some running horse, Where folks on fruits will interest lack To gaze with awe on the bicycle track. Where exen large and sheep so light, To 'Punch and Judy' can't hold a light. Where farmers listen to many a speech

From those who don't know a pear from peach.

A dollar prize for the best of cake. A greenback, large, for the roller skate.
"Agricultural fair" is what they mean,
But "things are seldom what they seem."

Hastings is to have a \$12,000 skating rink. Pawnee City will invest \$550 in fire appara

STATE JOTTINGS.

The Chadron stock yards covers a section of Blair has contracted for \$17,000 worth of water works.

North Bend holds out inducements for A pork packery is doing a slashing busines at Valparates.

Chadron is spread over twenty-seven blocks Sheridan county will have another county gest tuesle on the 26th John Argold, of Arapahoe, wears a broker

leg. His horse fell on it. Father Wescott, an old resident of Made nn, died suddenly last week. Fremont's gas works will be in running

order the latter part of October. The Pacific Mutual telegraph line is xtended north through the state. C. F. Marguardt, of Norfolk, has been sen to the insane asylum for treatment.

The late wind storm scattered a number of orn bins in the vicinity of St. Paul. Hastings challenges Grand Island to a count of hotels, claiming thirteen on a square count Elwood, Gosper county, two months ago

C W. Walback, a Ponea sport, challenge The new court house under way at Ord wa

The doctors of Crete complain of dulines in business and the cemetery road is choked with weeds. Weighing socials are a feature of church

gatherings at Norfolk. Large numbers are old by weight. The ladies of Wiener gave a supper recent ly, the proceeds of which were devoted to

The Cashing railroad corps are busy grad-

leg the St. Paul and Loup City branch of tac Burglars raided the depotat Bellevue Thurs day night and got away with the agent's stock of cigars. Miss Allie Sims, of Nellgh, was thrown ou

of a wegon, fracturing her leg between the knee and ankle. A stranger among strangers at Neligh, bor towed a saddle horse f.om Staple's stable and disappeared with it. Fremont claims to be the Mecca of runs

way womer. There are a number of fascinating bachelors in the town. Three Indian maidens are scalping th three R's in a college at Hastinge. They are said to be good looking. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Witburn, of Kenesaw, drank concentrated lye, and died in terrible agony.

Brown county will distribute itself over two fairs this fall-the first at Ainsworth, Sep tember 22, the second at Loug Pine, Oct. 1 The Saline county fair felt the effects of the wet weather, but the managers went down into their pockets and paid all premiums in

H. Richards, of Liberty, has been jugged at Bestrice on the charge of embezzling 8500 as agent of a Burlington (Ia.) music Mr. Crile, of Tecumseh, tumbled of a load of hay and under a heavy wagon Three broken ribs and a bruised head re

has demonstrated that the mass of the competent man. There are, however, a jor is porgeous with a diamond-headed ivory THE ARNOLD OF SIXIY-SIX an Important bearing. His conduct and baten. Among the advertised advantages of Gor-

> stroets. A respectable citizen of St. Paul, named Powers, an old man of 80 years, was brutally assaulted by some drunken railroaders the

Norfolk claims to have \$9,000 worth of improvements under way, besides a \$1,000 libel suit. Such prosperity approaches the metropolitan style.

W. S. Anderson, of Wakefield has a colt 4 months and 20 days old that weighs 633 pounds. It gained 22 pounds from June 5 to September 12.

An envious political rival charges that four of the delegates to the Cass county pro-hibition convention got enthusiastically full on Weeping Water. Solomon Carloss, a stranger, died of paralysis in Grand Island, Tuesday. He was

of health and employment, Grand Island society are scratching to keep up with the prevsiling style. 'Morquito' balls are the latest freaks there. For further particulars examine the bills,

Thieves raided the slaughter house of Rickesy Bros., of Columbus, Wednesday night, and carted off \$ 00 worth of hides. They deserve a poultipe of sole leather.

The old settlers of Ku cx county will meet at Niobra a on the 3th, for the purpose of forming a pionser code ty. Nothing less than a ten year resident will be accepted. George Godfrey reports his large crop of tobacco on his farm in Elkhorn precinct, Dodge county, mostly gathered. The crop is of fine quality, and abundant in quantity.

The young man whose body was found near the Deloit settlement in Antelops county, left a note stating that he was tired of life and had decided to shoot himself into the next, L. J. Earle, who was confined in the county jail at Ponca awaiting trial for breaking into a freight car and stealing freight, made his escape Saturday night. He was captured at

The con missioners of Sarpy county disallowed the bills, amounting to \$491, for the care and burial of Henry Rhodes, the tramp shot by the sheriff. The latter will be called upon to pay them.

The young son of D. C. Way, of Ord, slipped under a wagon and parrowly escaped being crushed to death. The hind wheel struck his cheek bone and slid off. He is a budging book agent. The Kearney Press charges that the demo-

cratic postmaster J. C. Morgan, has lost five more registered letters, and that the condition of the office shows incompetency and dis-

Mesers McClure and Holverstadt, of Elk Creek, were thrown out of a wagon a few was consigned to hard, uncessing toil, miles from town and severely injured. The and this hard lot in life undoubtedly imlatter sustained internal injuries and his con- planted within him a strange sympathy dition is regarded as critical.

A strange freak of nature, three perfectly developed eggs joined togsther, has been ad-ded to the museum of the Nebraska City News. The triplet was brought from the hennery of James Ingrian.

Twenty-eight persons received the sacraendorse him unanimously refused to do ment of confirmation from Bishop O'Connor, at Plum Creek, last Monday. A settled passo," is pronounced untrue by the two tor for the town has been decided upon, and a parsonage will be erected.

The dead body of a young man was found near the track west of Grand Island Thursday. He tried to board a moving train but nailed. Letters found on his person give the fame of J. C. W. Longnoecker. Alex Kimbrough, the man who made the

deadly assault on Raper, near North Bend, is said to be crazy, and threatens to kill anyone who attempts to come near him. He is rehearsing for his trial a little early. A new bridge was built at Franklin. Before it had been accepted and tested a drover crewded a herd of cattle upon it and it went

The cattle fell through into the river below. Two were killed and several badly injured A dudteh pisno tuner, who claimed to be

happy and contented wife. cision in favor of the county for \$13,000 and costs amounting to \$700. Fritz has turned over property valued at \$8,500 to his bonds

men and they will pay the judgment. The Black Hills stage was overhauled by road agents a short distance from Chadron last week. Finding the treasure box empty the highwaymen went through the pockets of

two Chinamen, the only passengers, relieving them of two watches and a few dollars. The settlers on the reservation in Wayne unty have formed a protective association, and deal summarily with land jumpers. A young man from the east having jumped the claim of a member of the association the settlers turned out in force last week, tore down the interloper's house and drove him away.

C. M. Allen, of North Bend, lost the sight of one eye in a remarkable manner. While gardening last June he felt something in his eye, which caused him excruciating pain. A poultice of flax loosened the object, which proved to be an insect half an inch long. nsect fastened itself to the pupil and killed the night.

There is a quarrel between the Omaha papers as to which centaics the most original matter. Of what account to the reader is it interesting if they would clip the whole thing. Give the reader a No. 1 article clipped in preference to a milk-and-water brain issue every time,- N. B. Flail,

On Tuesday night a poor, d seared unfortunate woman named Anna Rickarts c. m-Dawson, Richardson county. The Folls City closed to him. He was socially estra-Journal says her death is directly due to "the beastly Shier," a county official, who, while conveying the unfortunate woman to the poor faim, took advantage of her mental and physical weakness, and betrayed her.

The retiring grand jury of Otoe county are warm under the collar, caused by a tropical breeze wafted from the News office. The urymen retorted in the fo lowing hair scorching cord: 'So far as the members of the grand jury attending the state fair as a grand ury is concerned, it is a falsehood of the seepest dye and only surpassed by low, rutnless, scurifous vsgabonds who are untit to live and too contemptible to dis. Our contempt eigns supreme for such a class of men who fortify themselves behind their printing press or sanctum sanctorum and fling printer's ink roadcast at their friends.

S. H. Huchinson, an old employe of the B. & M. at Plattemouth, attempted suicide Saturday morning by harging himself in his room at the Pacific house. He was discovered by the proprietor before his wind was entirely cut off, and released. "Hutch," as he is called, was black in the face, and but a short time longer would have sufficed to ac-complish his purpose. When he recovered his speech he denied any intent to commit suicide, saying he got the rope to bundle up his clothing, but added that he would have been a lucky man if Burns, the proprietor, had been a minute later. Hutch had been on a tear for several days, and was saddened us to death when he found he couldn't drink the town dry.

A Poor Man's Good Luck

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 19 .- The family of William Talmedge, of this city, have fallen heir to an estate in England worth a million and a half of dollars. The estate is one of the oldest in Eogland and comes through the wife of Mr. Talmedge, who has been dead three years, leaving her husband and three children. Mr. Talmedge was formerly a poor man, having barely enough property to take him to the seat of his good fortine. He andfhis children start for England Monday.

"Phete Caria 'a" Contested Seat. CHICAGO, Sept. 19. - Friends of Judge Smith to-day filed an amended bill in the mayoralty contest in which the judge declines to figure as complainant, but consents to be included as a defendant in order that the contest may take the form of a test case. The bill con-tains the names of 777 alleged fraudulent voters, 135 of whom cast votes in one precinct of the ninth ward.

Joe White, the alleged Braziliian counterfeit r, was held in \$10,000 bail at Waco, Tex.,

Andy Johnson's Treacherons Career in Washington Analyzed.

Goafed by Southern Aristocrats, He Serks and Secures Revenge-His Political Death Leap and the Causes Leading to It.

Andrew Johnson's career presents extraordinary contrasts. From 1860 he poured forth his furious anathemsa against the secession leaders, and continued thus to do till after he had been president a few months, when he sudmiddle aged man who came west in search death, and became their champion, at not occur without arresting universal attention and causing various surmises and be necessary to go back a little. Mr. Johnson sprang

from rough mold. western North Carolins, raised in poyerty and ignorance, but he porsessed great natural abilities; and as he grew up he developed an unbounded ambition. Removing with his father, at an early ige, to a wild section of Tennesice, and and settling among an illiterate people he was, of course, without the advantages and refining influences which educational facilities; mpart. He was left to reality a self-made man. The combative nature which so strongly mapped his after career was undoubtedly neurished and strengthened by his contact with the difficulties and chatacles with which he had to contend during his early life. He with the poor working people by whom he was surrounded and whose interests he espoused, and it also created that strong hostility to southern aristocracy which he was always fiast to exhibit to the country. As he grew up this antagonism grew also, and his ambition for political preferment increased. He made a venture, was elected an alderman, then mayor, and reached the legislature. Aristocrats observed him, looked down upon him, treated him as a parvenue. Sanator Hammond, of South Carolina. had denounced in the senate those men in the north who worked for a living as "the mudsills of society." Andrew Johnson was a mudsill of southern society; he was a tailor, and made clothes to cover the lordly aristocrats who owned labor and the laborer, and who looked upon the former as degrading and the latter as degraded. They despised Johnson and he hated them. Slavery always creates the son of a lord, is reported to have recently interesting and instructive to note at this limit at the last grounds yesterday and run away with a Stanion county lady of reday the sentimen's which dominated the last at the last grounds yesterday and run away with a Stanion county lady of reday the sentimen's which dominated the last grounds at the last grounds are last grounds. Mr. The south twenty-five years ago, when the Rosewater expressed himself as warmly mement and hitherto of high standing. The south twenty-five years ago, when the Rosewater expressed himself as warmly woman was married and was supposed to be a great struggle between slavery and free. approving the weather, in which he saw dom was coming on. Said the Charles-The case of the county of Madison against ton Mercury of that day: "We are towards Lincoln. He was enthusiastic most the world. Aristscracy is the only a contempt for horse racing, although safeguard of liberty." The Richmond occupying a place in the amphitheatre at

jul of the rights of others." De Bow's peace with all mankind Review, a southern magazine, said: "The real civilization of a country is in its aristocracy. To make an aristocrat in the future we must eacrifice a thousand paupers. Yet we would by all means make them-make them permanent, too -by law of entail and primogeniture The right to govern resides in a very small minority; the duty to obey is inherent in the great masses of mankind, Against such doctrines, anti-demo-

cratic, anti republican doctrines, which were universal among the ruling classes in the south, he arrayed himself with al the vehement earnestness of his rugged nature. But while giving him credit for his persistent war-fare sgainst them, it must be observed that one reason for it was, that the doors of the charmed circle of southern aristocratic society were ever cteed. He was as domineering and arro gout by nature as were the pro-slavery leacers, but he was a plebetan, and that could not be overlooked. He entered congress in 1843, where he remained ten years, and, though he always acted with his party, (democratic) socially he was a pariah, upon whom the southern mem-bers looked down with aversion. Through all those years, and down to the incep tion of the secession movement, his hos tility to them increased in bitterness and intensity. He was sharp enough, and smart enough, to se, and believe, that the union could not be destroyed, that the north would triumph. He now f.l. that the time had come for him to reap satisfaction for the long years of insul He espoused the side of the north, and tion. We of the north gave out stint, for what seemed to be extraordinary devotion to the union but an unprejudiced survey of his polit ical course both before and after the war, and in the light of subsequent events must convince anyone that the control ing motive with him was revenge. He un oubtedly preferred the union to the t.f.deracy, for he knew the latter mean seth to him; but it was a selfish preference, for, afterwards, as the writer will show, he was willing to destroy the peace of the union, if necessary, to carry cut his purposes. When he became president he felt that, literally, the time of his vengesnee had come; the leaders o the rebelilon, his former persecutors

were virtually in his power. This brie sketch of Johnson's career reveals the real motives of his actions, which we had ascribed to unselfish patriotism, but in regard to which we were wosfully de-

caived.

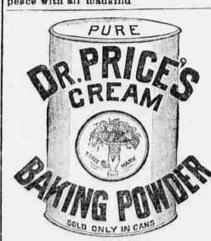
The reasons for the sudden and com plete reversal of his position toward the eame parties soon after he reached the presidency must now be given. And here; the scene that took place the senate chamber inauguration, the day of the in which the vice-president made such n unecomily exhibition of him soif, has A General Banking Business Transacted,

condition on that occasion not only shocked the moral sense of the people of the north, but greatly disturbed the confidence of the republican party in him, and the leaders, such as Sumuer, Wade, Chandler, the Morrills, Conklog, Anthony, Stevens and others, as well as the leading republican papers of the country denounced his conduct in language of unmeasured severly. And because they did, he became correspondingly exasperated towards them. These things con-vinced him that he had nothing more to hope from the republicans, that he could not, at the end of his term, have a renomination from them-that he must look elsewhere for support or go into permanent retirement. He was, theretore, in a condition to listen to propositions. The southern leaders, s eing the republican party had cut loose from him, realizing his desperate condition, consclous that he would be of immense advantage to them if they could bring him denly ceased to threaten them with over to their side, and, thoroughly knowing the man and his weak points, set the same time turning the batteries of about accomplishing the purpose. They his wrath upon the republicans who had before him tempting batts; told him hey made him vice president. Such a com- had lost, and he had triumphed, the he plete political metamorphosis could not was now in power, he could now bee me their leader, and they would give him their support, and that he would be morally certain to receive the democratic theories as to the causes, regarding which nomination for the presidency in 1868. the public have had but a vegue idea. The batt took; he was tempted and led To comprehend them more fully it will captive. Hence the change. The south and the democra ic party had found a Moses at last,

Soon after this remarkable transition. was the president sought a private interview cradled in the rude mountain life of with Grant again, and made another effort to win him over to his support. He declared his purpose in that interview to issue his proclamation ordering elections for state officers, congressmen, and members of the legislature in the secoded states, under the old laws in force when the rebellion begsn. Grant reminded him that those states were now under provisional governments, crtablished under the laws of congress, and that he his own efforts and resources for such improvement as he might make, and to Johnson denounced them as unconhis credit is must be said that he was in stitutional and said, "the South will recognize any authority as against congress and will elect senators and members under my proclamation, and when they present themselves at Washington. the northern democratic senators and members will join them and thus form the congress which I will recognize and then I will treat the other as illegal and revolutionary, and declare its meatures unconstitutional." Then Grant met him, as on a former occasion, with that stern resolution which never forsook him. and said. "Mr. President, I understood your purpose to be, to restore peace to the country, but the plan you have just aunounced leads cirectly to civil war, and that result I will prevent. I will recognize the present congress as the only constitutional congress and will sustain it with the army and will receive orders only from it." Johnson pursued the discussion no further, and the interview terminated. A second time he found his plans frustrated by the firmness of this one man, Grant, his subordinate. JOHN M. THAYER. GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 19:h.

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